Sunday School Celebration. Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.

The celebration of the Sunday School stisched to the Baptist Church at Falls Courch, Fairfax county, took place on Wed-Cource, and was attended by a large number of resons from Alexandria, Washington, and the immediate neighborhood. The beauty of Fairlax county was well represented. It as the first celebration of the kind that ever to a place in the county under the auspices of the Baptist denomination. It has been of the bayers time since the School was combut a short through the indefatigable labors the Pastor of the Church, Rev. H. W. of the Partor of is now in a flourishing conding, and has a large number of teachers and scholars attached to it.

The procession was formed at the new Bapfist Church, about 10 o'clock, under charge the Paster, and marched to a beautiful of the races, where the exercises were held. ORDER OF EXERCISES:

Signing by the Choir - Thanksgiving Anthem. Reading selected passages from the Scriptures, Realing Services, Rev. G. W. Sampson, D. D.,

of Washington Cary. Singing by the School-"I love the Sabbath Washington City.

School. Address by the Rev. G. W. Sampson. Saging by the School-"O! Welcome the Day. Day the Fastor, Rev. H. W. Read Catechism of the Infant Class, by Miss Hill.

History of Joseph, by Master Chas. L. Chap-Pell Samuel in the Temple, by Master E. S. Bennett. Music by the School—" Little Things."
The 77th Psalm, by Miss Charlotte L. Read. The Woman of Samaria, by Miss Martha

Wright The Blind Man, by Miss Sarah J. Bennett. Temperance Address, by A. Bennett, Music by the Choir—" Temperance Ode." Parable of the Ten Virgins, by Miss Betsey

Death and Resurrection of Lazarus, by Miss Louisa Ho-ford Law of the Ten Commandments, by D. R.

Chappell.
Phillip and the Eunich, by J. B. Prout. The Birth of Christ, by C. S. Galpin.
Music by the School—"Joyfully! Joyfully!" Baptism of Christ, (from Willis' Sacred Poens) by Miss Ida J. B Kingman.

The fild Psalm, by Master H. A. Blasdell. The Life of Daniel, by John Clover Attress by H. W. Thomas, esq , of Fairfax. Munc by the Choir- God Speed the Right." The Industrious Woman, by Miss Florence

The Baptism of Christ, (Matthew, 3d chap...) by Giles Pintler. A Psalm, by H. Pintler.

Abraham offering his son Isaac, by J. P. Bart-Live of Sarah B Judson, by Miss Jane Read Rise and Establishment of Protestantism, by Miss Julia Hostord. Temperance Dialogue, by E. Haycock, and A.

Music by the Choir-- Gushing Rill. The New Jerusalem, by H Read. Address by Judge Brocchus, late of New

Mexico. Music by the School-" Children of the Heaten v King.

After some very appropriate remarks by Rev. H. W. Read, the company adjourned to the dinner table, where everything in the eating line had been bountifully prepared by the ladies connected with the Church. Your correspondent's appetite was considerably sharpened by the ride from town, and he did full justice to the good things that were on the table. He begs leave to return his sincere thanks to one of the fair daughters of Fairfax, for her kind attentions at dinner.

After the exercises at the dinner table were over, the Rev. H. W. Read called the meet ng to order, and was proceeding to distribute the prizes to the scholars, for good conduct, attention to studies, &c., when we were compelled to leave the ground.

The addresses delivered by H. W. Thomas, esq., Judge Brocchus, Rev. Dr. Sampson, and the Rev. H. W. Read, were all extremely happy, both as to their matter and manner. It is rather difficult for persons who have been in the babit of addressing public audiences, to speak acceptably and instructively upon such an occasion; but the unanimous testimony of those present accord to the speaters the most complete success, adapting themselves admirably to the minds of their youthful bearers.
Great credit is due to the Pastor of the

Church, and to the Teachers of the Sunday School, for the manner in which the scholars acquitted themselves on this occasion. It was their first celebration, but they intend OBSERVER. keeping it up.

Letter from Middleburg.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. MIDDLEBURG, LOUDOUN Co., VA., Sept. 29 -WOODLAND DEBATING SOCIETY .- On Saturday last, I attended, in company with a friend, by invitation, a meeting of the Woodland Debabug Society, in the Seminary, near Rector's Cross Roads, Fauquier county. The subject under discussion-"Would it be policy in the United States Government to acquire Cuba" -was decided in the affirmative. The sutest was ably handled by the gentlemen en- the bank had increased six hundred thousand gazed on both sides of the question. This Somety is not yet twelve months in existence.

jet its membership is large. It numbers over twenty good debaters, young men of learning and talent-some of them graduates of the best institutions in our country. This Society has a good Library, which they were assisted in procuring by the subscriptions of gentlemen of the neighborhood, who they tons. tery justly made honorary members. The benefit arising from societies of this kind, is tery great, particularly when coupled with a library, and superintended by gentlemen of standing and worth, such as those connected with the Woodland Debating Society. Prof. J. B. Lake, of the Chesapeake Female College, delivered a lecture on "Female Educatos," before the commencement of the debate. He handled the subject well. He has studied the theory, and reduced it to practice. lence his familiarity with it.

E. Kincheloe, esq., the President of the Socety, delivered his inaugural address. It shounded in metaphors, was much to the point, and reflects credit upon a gentleman of

It was near the location of this Society, that Senator Green, of Missouri, made his na den speech. A gentleman at the meeting tild me he listened to it, and another told me that be attended school with bim, and related some anecdotes in connection with his solution of various little difficulties arising anongst his fellow pupils in the progress of

their studies. la passing along to the meeting, I was fortibly struck with the appearance of plenty and all sides. The farms of the Messre. Rector, Nelson, Gioson, and William Fletther, seem to be in a high state of cultration; and these gentlemen, from their extensite preparation for the Fall sowing, aptear to be very little deterred by the late fail-

are in the wheat crop. CONCERT.—We had a very pleasant interruption to the monotony of our quiet village, New York, 25th iest. to last Saturday night, in a Vocal Concert, gien by Mr. J. H. Newman, and his pupils, of this place, assisted by some of his pupils htm Warrenton. The programme was well at Philadelphia, 8th inst. elected; the quartettes, solos, &c., &c., admihtly executed; the whole evincing a taste arrived at Gloucester, 22d inst. and judgment upon the part of the teacher, and a finish upon the part of the performers atonce creditable to teacher and papils. Mr. Acaman is evidently a pains-taking and effi-

MIDDLEBURG LYCEUM .- A Debating Society has been organized here, to be called "The Middleburg Lyceum." The Society adopted a constitution and by-laws, reported by a committee, on Monday night. A President, elected, and a subject was selected for discussion, and debaters appointed, for next Mon-

day night. FUNERAL .- Mrs. Sowes, wife of Daniel H. Sowes, eeq., of Clarke, was interred in the Sharon Cemetery here, on Sanday last. The attendance at the Cemetery was uncommonly large, considering the great distance many of them had travelled. The funeral sermon was preached at the late residence of the deceased. The Rev. Wm. Fletcher officiated

A CALL.-I understand that the members of the Baptist Church here, have determined to call Rev. Mr. Weir, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Rev. Sam'l. Rogers.

Letter from Clarke County.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. WHITE POST, CLARKE Co., VA., Sept. 29 .-We learn that the stack yard of the Mesers. Gordons has been consumed by fire, (the act of an incendiary,) destroying the crop from 100 acres. Tois is quite a heavy loss. The Mesers. G. have the sympathy of all, as they are industrious and worthy men.

W. D. Lee, an old offender, was sent on to the Circuit Court for further trial, for destroying the property of a neighbor. He was unable to give bail, and was recommitted. Rev. Mr. Jones preached his first ser-

mon at Millwood on Sunday last, and we doubt not his people will be well pleased with him. He is an earnest and interesting speaker, and one to hear him would be well satisfied that his great aim and object of life was to be about his master's business. He will preach once a month at this place, in the evening. We learn that a revival has been going

on in Millwood for some weeks, conducted by the ministers of the Methodist Episcopal

We are anxious to hear whether the negroes who escaped from Alexandria have been captured, as we had one in the party; and if they are not heard from, it may deter, in the future, persons from hiring in Alexandria, on account of the chance of escape.

I COMMUNICATED. The subject of repaving King street is again up. I hope the City Council will pause before they incur any more debt, even to make a desirable improvement. This is not a time to expend any money, which can be avoided. King street will do, for the present-at least, we might make it do. A TAX PAYER.

DIED. In Alexandria, September 39th, RICHARD, nfant son of Richard H. and Margaret Gemeny aged 10 months and 16 days. The tunera will take place this atternoon, at 4 o'clock, from the residence of his father, on Payne, between Prince and Duke streets, to which the friends of the family are invited.

In Washington, on the 29th ult, after a protracted illness, GEORGE THOMAS, esq., in the 67th year of his age. Mr. Thomas was a citizen of Washington for upwards of lorty years, part of which time he was Cashier of the Bank of the Metropolis.

In Washington, on the 20th ultimo, MARY F., wife of Michael Green, and daughter of Owen Leddy, aged 34 years.

COMMERCIAL.

Alexandria Market, Sept. 3b. The market was active, with a good demand, and fair offerings. Flour is in light re-No sales of Extra reported, which we quote at

\$6.25. Sales of white Wheat on 'Change at 128@135c . and red at 128@132c. for fair to good. Corn is in fair request We quote white at 82c. Very little yellow offering, and no sales

reported.

New York Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Flour has declined 5c.; sales of 8,500 bbls.; State \$5.15@\$5.95 Ohio \$5.75@\$5 90; Southern \$5.40@\$5.90. Wheat is very dull; quotations larc lower; red \$1.18@\$1 25; white \$1.25@\$1 50. Corn is dull; sales of 25,000 bush; yellow 90c.; mixed 70@ 75c. Pork is heavy; mess \$16,90@\$17,00; prime \$14.75@\$14 90. Whiskey is dull at 23c -Stocks opened lower but closed firmer. Mo. 6's

New York Sept 28 - The Stock market still has an upward tendency. State stocks have ad vanced a fourth. Movements in money matters are lively in consequence of stock transactions.

yet the rates are easy.

The weekly Bank statement shows a small decrease in discounts and specie, and in deposites, but no inconvenience is felt in consequence. There is an ample amount for all legitimate transactions.

At the last dates from England, it was be lieved the bank would reduce the rate of discount to 21 ex cent. In open market, money was freely offered at that rate. The builton in

Trade in England continues flattering. manufacturers of goods were so well employed that they refuse to name prices for future delivery. The weather was fine, and crops were being rapidly secured.

COAL TRADE - The quantity of coal brought down from the Cumberland mines last week was 16,599 tons, making for the season 485,230

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Fowle& Co. Schr. James House, Spragg, New York, to Borden Mining Co. Schr. Daniel Brown, Heald, Fail River, to

Borden Mining Co.
MEMORANDA. Brig Mary Farrow, Coombs, from this port, arrived at Providence, 26th inst.; 23u, in a heavy blow from the N, carried away foretopsail yard,

split topsail, topgallant sail and jib. Schr. I. B & F. L., Pharo, for this port, sailed from Providence, 27th inst. Schr. Abby Weld. Slee, from Salem, for Georgetown, D. C., passed Holmes' Hole, 26th

inst. Schrs. W. Hone, Scott, for Georgetown, and Jonas Smith, Lynch, for Washington, cl'd at

Schr. Mary Willis, North, from this port, arrived at Nortolk, 28th inst. Schr. R. Gilfillan, Smith, for Washington, cl'd Schr. Ocean Ranger, Tibbett, from this port,

BUSHELS of very superior Timothy TO SEED, tree from impurities, just received, and for sale by DRAYTON G. MEADE.

By Yesterday Evening's Mails.

Trial of James Green Concluded. Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. WARRENTON, VA, Sept. 30. - The trial of lice President, Treasurer, and Secretary were Jimes Green, for the killing of Quinton R. Carver, was resumed yesterday, in presence of a large concourse of spectators. The de-

> Grayson Tyler, sworn .- Was in the room of the deceased on the night of the affray. Carver was drunk. I saw Green pass the door, and go up the steps. C. abused and carsed him, when G. turned and looked at C. for an instant, and then went on his way. I left C's room to step out. C. was in charge of his friends, as he was in such a condition that he ought to be taken care of. I was go ie about ten minutes, and when I returned sistent. found him dead upon the passage flor. U. had been very noisy before I left-cursing the Greens, and crowing.
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> — Ashton, sworn.—Was at the Springs

on the night of the occurrence, and was invited by C. to his room. C. said he did not want any of the Greens at his room except one or two. C. told me that the proprietor did not want G. at the Springs, and that he adjustment. would whip him off. I walked out saw, C. cursing and crowing, and calling to G. to come down, as he wanted to whip him. C. ceased his noise and a quiet ensued. I heard a scuffie and rar to the spot-got there just in time to see C. f. l. I did not see the beginning of the affray. I thought C. a stronger man 25 or 25 than G. I had heard G. say that he was of cards. Heard him say after his return from the duel that if C. attacked him he would deportment was that of a gentleman. defend himself. C. was very drunk on the fatal night. C. and G. are about the same some time; knew C. to be a gentleman.

room was in Rowly Hall previous to the parties leaving for Washington, but changed me he was willing to settle upon any honorable it after his return, to the main botel, as G. was advised to arm himself, as C. bore the man G. sail it was his desire to keep out of C's. way. I got Mr. Morton and Cal. Ward to talk with C. and urge him not to disthe spot, saw C. upon the floor. I ran to get a ductor, the ductor relused to come, and I returned, and tried no more to get a dector, A Convict Snor .- A letter to the Riel - to-day. sion that C. was armed.

Cross-examined .- Unnot name any one would not make any attack upon him. C. of the manager.
and young Ratchiffe roomed together, and I The letter says: "Two of the convicts now any insulting remarks towards C.

would do better, and that he would make no |convicts." attack upon G. during his stay at the Springs. But for his drinking, I believe he would have kept his promise.

Cross-examined .-- Found C. to be a gentleman, except when drinking, and only dangerous when intoxicated. He kept his promise to me until the fatal night. On that night, I heard the noise in C.'s room, up to about 12 o'clock. I left G. in the billiard heard, we believe the statement of Mr. room. During the evening, I saw C. in the ball room, when he gave me some tobasco or mainly correct, though we are not in Warrenton.

fital rencoutre. Some days before that, was themselves. One important fact, we believe, at the Springs, and had record to bed, when is omitted by Mr. Irving-that after the with all that is novel in the latest productions, Carver and young Rateliff, with others, lourth exchange of shors and Mr. Clemens fell, came in the ream-there a difficulty occur-red between C. and R., in which each inflect. Glemens took, and Mr. Wise then disclaimed ed a severe blow upon the other. I also wit- scekir g his blood, and told him that he fought nessed a difficulty between C. and the bil- upon a point of principle, without hostility

killing I was invited by C. to his room. C. field." was cursing the Greens. I waited out a few minutes; returning, found him in the passage comes the man I want." Carver caught hold walked in the usual way. They had clinched be killed. before G. used the knife, C. having him by The noise ceased a short time before he came

down the steps. Cross examined-I did not say at the Coroner's inquest that I returned to the passage withG. Did not say that C called G. a d-d rascal. I did not see G. go up the steps, but had beard him say he would defend himself if C. attacked him. Did not say that C.

struck first, as they both seized simultane-

in either party. Col. J. M. Fant sworn .-- Acted as Coroner ter-heard the noise in the passage previous to the fight. Had accused arrested. Had the body removed to a room and laid out. I searched for arms after the body was removed, and found none. I heard Mr. Ratchffe's testimony there and here, and am confident safety of the boat -Richmond dispatch. of some discrepancies. His testimony was

stronger here than there.
Wm. H. Payne, sworn - Was at the examithe witness. I think R's testimony is stron- addresses and dinner. ger here than it was there.

John Hamilton, sworn.-There were some discrepancies in R.'s testimony. After the return from the duel, I heard G. say he was armed, and would defend himself if C. attacked him.

B. H. Snackelford, sworn.-Thought there

here read by the defence. He resides in New Mexico. Green was in my room whilst C. was cursing in the passage below. G. asked me what to do, and consented to spend the night with me. After awhile the noise ceased, and supposing C. had gone to bed, we started down the steps to go to G.'s room. G. we saw C., who exclaimed "Here's the man I want." G. put his hand on the bails and

went on, when C. seized him. G. plunged the knife, and C. fell. I saw C. strike at G.,

but after he was stabbed. fatal rencontre. I saw the fight in the street. G. started for Rowdy Hall, when C. advanced as possible. The night of the fatal affray, G. asked me for the knife, saying he expectfence continued the examination of witnesses, ed an attack. I gave him the knife with The owners of boxes have the same numbers sengers by the Austria have not been heard which C. was killed.

The defence here ended their testimony. and the prosecution resumed.

W. H. Ratel ffe, recalled .-- I bad a difficulty with the deceased. Both had been diliking. We roomed together the same night, and thought no more of the matter.

coroner's inquest. I heard R.'s testimony at down was about 600 tens. the Springs, and think his evidence here con-

J. R. Spilman, sworn. - Testifies to the consistency of R.'s evidence.

George H. Shumate, sworn .- Was at the ed. Both parties advanced at the same time. Mr. Kennedy, of Washington, swore .-Was the friend of C. in the duel affair. He had authorized me to make any honorable

Wm. Wall, Deputy Sheriff-Testified as to the location of the rooms at the Springs. Doct. S. C. Smoot, of Washington, swoo Knew deceased well. He was delicate, having than ever entered before at one time. the appearance of a diseased man, and had given up business at the South in order to recuperate. His disposition was amiable. His age about

David Waddel sworn-Was at the Springs sorry any difficulty had occurred at the game some time previous to the fatal rencontre -Saw C. always disposed to avoid Green. His 155, Sherwood 152, Denty 106.

Mr. Connelly, of Washington, sworn,-Knew saw part of the street fight. Was in the of- Went to Wm. Green, who was the friend of J. fice opening the mail, and heard a row out. G. He refused to settle it, saying that Carver side, and saw that the parties had been sona. Would get enough of it before he was done with rated, so proceeded with my business. G's, it, and that nothing would give him more pleasure than to follow C, to his grave. C, had told

over I heard G, say he had broken his case over character of a brave, desperate, dangerous Cs head, and was sorry he had nt a five-theorer to kill the d-3 rescal.

The testimony here ended, when the case was turb the quiet of the place. I did not wit- Green on for trial at the next term of the Circuit ness the fatal rencounter. When I reached Court. Bail was taken for \$6300. The witnesses were recognized to appear.

as C. was dead. It was the general impres- mond Enquirer states that on the 24th inst. one of the convicts at work on the North who said C. was a dangerous man. G. told River Canal, near Lexington, was shot dead me that he would keep out of his way, and instantly. He had attempted to take the life of Fauquier County, has resigned his office.

suppose were good friends. Never heard C. at work on the North River improvement in mention G.'s name after the fight in the Rockbridge, under the late law, having ran street. Never saw C. with weapons, and away and been apprehended in Kanawha, never heard him say that he had any, and were returned on the 234 and delivered to never heard him say that he intended to at- Sergeant Moss for punishment. The convict the kind-but from entirely different motives. tack G. I saw nothing myself to convince John Valentine, being ordered to strip himself me that C. was a dangerous man-judged so for punishment, first hesitated and then posifrom report. I never mentioned the subject tively refused, saying he would die before he of the deficulty to him. As far as I saw would be whipped-at the same time seizing him, his intercourse and deportment were an inch bar of iron twoive or fifteen inches geotlemaniy. Never heard G. make use of long, and making some advances. Moss teld Perkins to draw his sword, which he partly Captain William Green, sworn,-Was at did when Valentine changed the bar of iron the Springs during these cocurrences, and to his left hand, raised a black-mith's hamwas acquainted with C. Did not witness mer and put himself in an attitude to throw the fatal rencontre, but saw the previous it, when Moss and Perkins got out of the fight in the street, when each struck a blow, duor. Perkins cocked his gun, and Moss and were separated. C. bore the character said, "don't fire till I order you." Valenof a resolute, determined man, hard to per- tine, then with the hammer drawn ready to ed with an immense assortment of Carpelings. to all who have sons or wards to educate. suade. I admonished him of his conduct, strike, made a step or two towards the door consisting of a great variety of new and elegant put up with. C. said be intended to have by the Sergeant, and Valentine fell, shot grain, Wool Dutch, and Venitian, in all widths. satisfaction. I saw him again and admon- through the body and died in a few minutes. ished him; told him if he did not promise me | The inquest found the above facts, and justito behave himself I would have him arrested fied the act of shooting. It is thought that and bound over. C. then promised me be this will have a good effect upon the other

THE LATE DUBL .- The Richmond Enquirer, in the absence of both Mr. Wise and Mr. Unisman, purposely abstains from publishing the eard of Mr. C. Irving, purporting to state the circumstances attending the late duel .-Irving, as far as it goes, is essentially, which I requested him to get for me that day an horized by any party so to say; and if there kinds of apartments, from the most gorgeous Warrenton.

Lyttleton Tyler, sworn. - Did not see the proper time, by the parties or participators priced Merino.

Lyttleton Tyler, sworn. - Did not see the proper time, by the parties or participators priced Merino.

The Third Story (Fourth Floor)-4s filled or mance; to which Mr. Clemens assented; John L Fant, sworn.-On the night of the and they were reconciled before they left the

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .-- About 5 c'clock cureing and crowing-said he could and yesterday morning, as the Central train was would whip James Green. I saw G coming on its way to this city, it suddenly came in down the steps, and heard C. exclaim, "Here contact with a horse and heart on the track of G. first. Did not see any knife in Green's at "A-heake torn out" in Hanever county. hand. I caught hold of the parties when C. smashing the vehicle into fragments, and fell. G. did not run dawn the steps, but crippling the horse so badly that he had to

On the arrival of the cars in this city, Superthe collar. When C. fell he had a piece of G.'s intendent Dedamesd sent to the place where garment in his hand. I knew G. was armed, the accident occured, and there learned that the owner of the buggy, after indulging freely had left his borse and vehicle in the road while he went to a house near by-that the horse becoming restive, started home, and when in the act of crossing the track, was eaught by the train .- Richmond Despatch.

RIVER STEAMER ON FIRE. - The Steamer authenticated, for payment. EDWIN C. FITZHUGH. Gien Cove, on her downward passage from Richmond to Norfolk, on Monday, was disbefore the rencounter; saw G. in there when Grove Wharf. The flames, when first seen, C. passed by him. Saw nothing unbecoming at the Springs. Saw nothing of the rencoun- was produced among the passengers—the prices. Wright's Burglars' Alarm, for sale by ladies screamed, while some of the more timid fainted, and a wild alarm spread throughout the boat, which was not subdued until after the flames had been extinguished. and the passengers assured of the perfect

The Sons of Temperance of Richmond and Manchester, celebrated their anniversary in torney. I explained the law, and examined Richmond on Wednesday, by a public parade,

he Mount Vernon Road. One of ONE HUN-DRED AND TWENTY ACRES, six miles. These front on the new Turnpike. One near the latter, ONE HUNDRED and SIXTY SIX ACRES, all good soil for grain and grass, and were discrepancies in R.'s testimony at the will be sold on reasonable terms. Apply to JOSEPH GILLINGHAM, or DILWORTH Springs and here.

The deposition of Thomas G. Smith was BUCKMAN, on the second mentioned farm. oct 1-eo3t*

20 BOXES PEARL STARCH, just received and for sale by PERRY & PENNYBACKER. A SACKS G. A. SALT, for sale, to ar-OOO nive, by PERRY & PENNYBACKER.

LOCAL ITEMS.

New Past Office -The Post Office in the Ritchie Green, sworr .- Did not see the new Custom House building, was yesterday opened to the public. The arrangements are very convenient and complete. The into meet him. I separated the parties as soon terior is fitted up in a very handsome style, and the contrast to the old office striking. in the new office as in the old one.

RAILROAD IRON -- We noticed yesterday, the arrival of several Canal Boats from Comberland, loaded with iron rails from the Mt. Savage Iron Works, for the Orange and A!-W. W. Carter, sworn .-- Was one of the exaudria Railroad. The amount brought

EPISCOPAL THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY .- We Isarn from the Southern Churchman that a large number of new students have matricu-Springs when the fight in the efreet happen- lated at the Seminary. The exact number we yet been heard from. have not heard, but about eighteen are already on the ground and more are expected. In the preparatory department there are eight boat were taken on board the Maurice, Hahn or ten, and more known to be on their way. The accession of new students this session will amount to over thirty; a larger number were still elinging to the wreck. The Mau-

> was yesterday elected a County Constable, not know if she saved any. to fill a vacancy. The vote for the three

DR WNED. - Coroner Neale, yesterday held Mr. Skinner sworn - Was at the Springs for an inquest on the body of Richard Diggios. Moses W. Green, sworn .- Was agent at C. to be a gentlemanly and amiable man. Was found floating in the Cove, between the Ship the Springs for my uncle, Tuomas Green. I at the Springs, and tried to have the affair settled. Yard of Messrs. Goodhand & Thompson. and Jones' Point. Diggins was a hand on heard the schooner of Captain Francis, and it is supposed that in attempting to get on board at Hunter's Ship Yard, on Sunday morning last, (since which time he has been J. R. Shirley sworn.-Was at the Springs missing.) he accidentally fell overboard, and said he did not feel safe in the former. He when the street fight took place. After it was was drowned. The jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning.

> Long Bridge. - On Wednesday afternoon. submitted to the Court, which decided to send the eastern or Maryland draw of the Long Bridge became disabled by being run against by a schooner. The consequence is, that to make repairs, travel will be suspended until

> > Resigned,-We learn from our Warrenton correspondent, that J. Q. Marr, e.q., Sheriff In May last, Mr. Marr was re-elected to his present position. His first term expires on the 1st of January next, at which time his resignation takes effect. He does not resign because of his pecuniary affairs-nothing of

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a very extensive stock of all kinds of the very best grades Table and Bed Linens, in every conceivable style and quality, which has tame for excellence. Also, Ecd Quits, Toilet Covers, Elegant French and English Furniture Chietzes, Dimities, Blankets, Piano and Table Covers.

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Washington, oct 1- eoStif CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE -/ The subscribers are now receiving per Ships "New England," and "Abby Blanchard," from Liverpool, their FALL SUPPLIES of CHINA. and Oneers ware, to which they respectfully call the attention of Country Merchants and the trade generally, as they can and will sell goods in their line as cheap as they can be bought in

the United States.

sep 18 - colin R. H. MILLER, SON & CO. OTICE.—All persons indebted to the estate of M. C. Fitzugh, dec'd, are respectlly requested to make immediate payment or their claims will be placed in the hands of our Attorney, for suit; and persons having demands against said estate, will present them, properly

Administrator of M. C. Fitzhugh, dec'd.

Fairfax County, sep 4-entf J street, a supply of Extra English and American BLISTER STEEL, Norway Natl Rods. The cry of fire on the steamer had the most and Band Iron; also, all sizes of Oval, and Rod electrical effect-the greatest consternation | Iron All of the above will be sold at the lowest ne gross or single one.

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BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

New York, Sept. 30 .-- The following pasfrom: Theodore Gerck, John Weinman, Mrs. D. Wachman and children, and Meyer Wachman all of Baltimere; M. Meinberg, Reichard (probably Reichart) and three children. Alexandrie. Mrs. Willian and three children of Washington, and Carl Meyer of New Or-

There is a possibility of the safety of some others, besides those already known. A boat was seen several miles astern of the steamer with six or eight in it, and that boat has not

Alfred Vezin, one of the survivors, reports that when the occupants of the Austria's life the first officer of the Austria cut it adrict rice set sail, but returned again the next morning and found the Austria still burning. ELECTION OF CONSTABLE .- Joseph Padgett | He then saw the Norwegian brig, but does |

Mr. Vezin says that a wooden boat was highest candidates was as follows :- Padgett | sefely lowered shortly after the fire broke out, and that four or five were in it, including Mr. Hoxie. This is probably the boat that was seen several miles astern, and not vet

> Dr. Richard Seldner, of Philadelphia, was a passenger on the Austria.

Dr. E. Boss, of Baten Rrage, was clinging to a rope at the stern with Vezin, and sent a message to his wife that his last and only thought was of her. M. Vezin believes that Russ was swent away: There is still a possibility that some of those who were clinging to the burning steamer at nightfall may have been rescued by the Norwegian brig the next

OSSY CREEK ACADEMY, AUGUSTA COUNTY, VA .- The next Annual Session of this Academy, will commence the first Monday in September, 1858, and close the 25th of June, 1859. In the School will be taught the English German, French, Spanish, Latin and Greek Languages; Mathematics, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, &c. There is a Chemical Apparatus connected with the Institution

TERMS .- Board and Toution, including every ber, and \$00 the 1st of February.

For Circulars, &c., address the Principal, at Mossy Cerek, Va. T. J. WHITE, Principal.

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John Herring, Esq., Bridgewater, Va. Rev. C. George, Culpeper Court-House, Va. Rev. Dabney Wharton, Westmoreland, Va. Gov. George R. Gilmer, Lexington, Ga. RIDGEWAY, Va., June 29th, 1857.—Mr. T. J. White was my Assistant Teacher in the Ridgeway School during the last session, and gave fied to take charge of a School or Acade His patience and skill in imparting knowledge.

FRANKLIN MINOR ing his examination for the degree of A. M., at the University of Virginia, has been employed Augusta Co., Va., ang 6-cotOct1

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> CANDLES.—35 boxes A. Candles
> 10 boxes Hotel do., for sale low. WHEAT & BRO. sep 20

AUCTION SALES.

YERY DESIRABLE FARM FOR SALE -I offer for sale, privately, the FARM upon which I now reside, containing 335 ACRES. It not disposed of before, it will be effered at public auction, on the 20th day of October -This Farm offers great inducements to the purchaser, from its locality, being within 2½ miles of Mitchell's Station, and 4 of the Rapidan, and thereby brought into immediate connection, by railway, with Richmond and Alexandria. It is beautifully situated, in one of the best neighborgoods in the State, lying on the Rapidan River or about one mile. The farm is divided into five fields. The improvements are a contorta-fortable DWELLING, with six rooms, and all other necessary out-houses.

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Terms accommodating and made known on WM. A. ROBERTSON. av of sale. Culpeper County, sep 15-eots

N EGROES FOR SALE.—The undersigned, as trustees appointed for that purpose by he last will and testament of Sarah Edmonia enham, dec'd, offer for sale a lot of likely YOUNG NEGROES, viz: a Woman with four although he was told that 60 or 70 passengers | Children, a Woman with one Child, (boy, 6 years of age.) and a Woman about 18 years of age. As they are directed by the will, not to be so o traders, but to some persons residing in Lououn. Fauquier, or Fairtax, persons living in any one or those Counties, who wish to supply hemselves with good servants, have here a rare

pportunity of doing so. It not previously disposed of they will be sole ubliely, subject to the above named testamenty directions, in the town of Leesburg, on Monug, the 18th of October, 1858, that being the first of the term of the Circuit Court of Loudoun. The woman, 18 years of age, may be seen at are in the neighborhood of Leesburg.

For terms Ac., apply to CHAS. T. DENHAM, Linden Station, J. F. FRANCIS, Leesburg, xecutors and trustees of the last will and tes-

tament of S. E. Denham, dec'd. Londonn county, sep 20-eots TALUABLE FARM FOR SALE, NEAR WARRENTON, VA.-My FARM, con-ACRES, on the Warrenton Branch of the Orange and Alexandria Kailroad, distant 4 miles rom Warrenton, and 14 miles from the "three

mile Station " on said Road, is for sale. It is well watered, and nearly one half of the ract is in wood and timber, which adds greatly to its value. The soil is productive and easily tilled. The DWELLING HOUSE and out buildings are all new.

This FARM may be easily sub-divided into two smaller tracts, having each a sufficiency of wood and water, and containing one about 300 and the other about 240 acres. They will be sold separately or together, to

suit purchasers, who are invited to view the premises.
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For terms, &c., I refer to my Attorney, RICE

W. PAYNE, at Warrenton, Va.
GEORGE E. WILLIAMSON

Warrenton, Va., aug 13-eotNov10

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.—The subscriber offers at private sale, his FARM commonly called "Hill Farm," 23 miles east of Middleburg, and 38 miles west of Alexandria. There is upon it a good DWEL-LING HOUSE, all necessary Out Buildings, and a good Apple ORCHARD. It is in a good state of cultivation, is well watered, and within five miles of one of the contemplated lepots of the Loudoun Branch of Manassas Gap Railroad and within nine miles of the Plains Station of said road; is within this of a mile boys, indece me to recommend him earnestly of two large Flouring Mills, and surrounded by first-rate schools, both male and female; in as ealthy a section of the State as ca is situated in the midst of good and desirable ociety, and combines many other advantages which I deem it not necessary to mention, as any one wishing to purchase will examine the premises for themselves. The Farm contains about TWO HUNDRED AND SIXTY THREE ACRES, and adjoins the lands of Col. Hamilton Rogers, Gen. Asa Rogers, Wm. Rogers, and others. It not sold privately before the 30th day of July, 1858, it will then be offered at Public Sale, in the village of Middleburg, on

that day. Persons desiring any further information in lation to the Farm, or wishing to know the Terms of Sale, can obtain it by addressing the ubscriber through mail, at Middleburg, Lou down county. Va., or making enquiry of L. Chancellor, esq.. Attorney at Law, at said place, who is fully authorized to negotiate a sale.

HUGH SMITH Middleburg, Va., feb. 25-wtf

TALUABLE FAUQUIER LAND FOR SALE — The subscriber offers at private ale, the FARM "MOUNT STERLING," of which Mrs. Charlotte M. Mitchell, died seized and possessed; situated in the county of Fau-Va., five miles east of Warrenton, and it an intermediate point between Gainesville, a station on the Manassas Gap Railroad, and Catlett, a station on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad.
Said FARM contains about FIVE HUN-

or more Springs of excellent water on each, and most of the arable land which is not in cultivaion, is well set in grass, thereby rendering this a very desirable farm for grazing purposes.-The soil is of excellent original quality, and is now in a good state of improvement. upon the premies a good DWELLING HOUSE, with all necessary out buildings, most of which are quite new and very substantially built. I will take pleasure in showing the premises to any one desirous of purchasing and reply promptly to any communications addressed to me, respecting particular inquires as

Warrenton, Va. R. TASKER MITCHELL For himself and the other heirs of Mrs. C. M. Mitchell, dec'd. Fauquier co., Va., jy 7-eotf of this SCHOOL will commence on the of October, and terminate on the 31st of October. sonable terms, the tract of land upon which I now reside, called KOCKHILL, situated in the County of Fauguier, and distant about fitteen miles from the town of Warrenton. The tract contains TWO HUNDRED and FORTY NINE and THREE QUARTER ACRES of most excollent LAND, now in a very fine state of culti-vation. The BUILDINGS are all new and comfortable. Upon the FARM is a Principal mest excellent situation for a Saw or Grist Mill N. E. The instructors are all Masters of Arts | with the very finest pine and chestnut, in great abundance, lying conveniently in the immedi-

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